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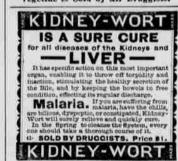
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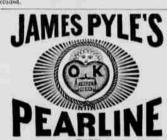


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Agricultural Department.

THE CHILDREN WE KEEP.

The children kept coming, one by one,
Till the loys were five and the girls were three.
And the big brown house was allow with fin.
From the basement floor to the old roof tree;
Like garden flowers the little one grow.
Nutried and trained with the tenderest care;
Warmed by love's sunshine, bathed in its dew.
They bloomed into beauty, like rosss ram.

But one of the boys grow weary one day.

And learning his head on his mother's bysast.
He said, "I saw tired and cannot play;
Let me sit while on your knee sad cest."
She cradied him close in her fond smorace,
She bashed him to sleep with her sweetest cong.
And reputations love still lighted his face.

When his epirit had joined the heavenly throng.

Then the addes girl, with her thoughtful eres.
Who shood "where the broak and the river meet,"
stole softly away into Families.
Ere "the treer" had reached her slender fost.
While the father's eyes on the graves are lesst.
The mether looked upward beyond the thirs;
Our treasures, "she whopered," were unity lesst,
Our darlings were angels in earth's disguise."

The years flew by, and the children began With longing to think of the world equide; And as each, to be tarn, because a man. The boys proofly went from the father's side. The girls were women so gentle and fair, That lovers were specify to woo and who, And, with omage blossoms in braided-bair, The old home was left, new homes legats.

No, one by one, the children have gone.
The boys were five and the girls were t As they sit together at eventule, And say " All the children we keep at last Are the boy and girl who in clithifesel duel.

Did He, or Didn't He ! The Brattleboro Phoeniz prints this paragraph at the head of its agricultural depart

The National Grange, at its recent session held at Indianapolis, passed resolutions condemning Commissioner Loring for suppressing the report of a committee of eminent chemists in relation to the investigation of Dr. Peter Collier, themist of the department of agriculture, on the capabilities of sorghum as a sugar producing plant. The resolutions ask for the immediate publication of the complete report, for the aid of farmers in a new industry "strangely neglected by an officer who has apparently for many months been unmindful of a public duty."

This charge was brought against the com issioner by a large number of newspapers sefore being thus noticed by the National Frange, and we have in these columns stated t, on such good authority, as a fact. But there, as a frontispiece, one of the levely n the last Maine Farmer we find the follow-

Dr. Loring, commissioner of agriculture, in his report just published, says that the report of the committee of the National academy of science on sorghum culture and the work of the department of agriculture, was withdrawn by the committee after it was presented, but has since been returned and will be issued in a volume by itself. He says it is a valuable report, giving a history of cane sugar production in this country, and comparative value of the different varieties of sorghum for sugar moduction.

ing greatly abused the trust confided in him, s commissioner, in regard to the sorghum

nents of Dr. Collier, with the evident hope and expectation that the report would be unfavorable; and when it was received he by Hooker Crook, as it were. denounced it as 'a defense of my chemist." Then he set about trying to suppress it, and by cajolery and misrepresentation at last succeeded in having it withdrawn and inducing Senator Windom not to insist upon his resolution directing that a copy be sent to the senate. Now that the report of the scademy has been sent in again, without the expunging of a single material word or tatement which it at first contained, and and with a stronger endorsement than be-fore of Dr. Collier's methods and concluions, Loring has been compelled by public entiment to allow an abstract of it to reach the public, accompanied by a tardy nise that the whole shall be published. In this he bowed to necessity, for he was made aware of the fact that the national academy would insist on the publication; but even now the commissioner, unable to resist his tendency to misrepresentation, has procured the publication of an untrue state- which was filled with fresh cut grass has nent in the Boston Journal, to the effect that the original report was 'suppressed' by the national academy until it could be do well, while the butter made from their carefully revised and its misstatements milk is like that made from pasturage in

" Doctored" Merinos.

The Augusta (Maine) Home Farm ha the following: "It is no secret that in Vermont and some other states where Merino sheep are bred, breeders and those who deal in them resort to a method of 'doctoring' them for the market, which, to say the least, is disreputable and unjust. If the rams and ewes sold are thoroughbred sheep of undoubted purity, there may not be so much crime in 'doctoring' them for sale as in case of grade or inferior bred sheep; be cause it is generally allowable to fit show animals for exhibition, and to trim, fit or prepare animals for sale. A sleek, well-fed, clean animal will sell better than a rough and scurvy one; and deception may be practiced upon the buyer by such a course. But where a grade animal of any class is sold for a thoroughbred, or an inferior one so 'trimmed' as to cover up its defects, such transfer is not a mere 'trick of the trade'— contingency can arise under which I am to it becomes a crime, and should be a punishable offence. Untold injury is done to a sgent blandly, "if there is, it is an overgood cause, and gross injustice practiced upon innocent and unsuspecting persons by such a course. The sooner it is shown up and farmers put on their guard against irre- press and people as the best of its class in sponsible jockeys in such stock, the true cause of breeding will be served the more readily thereby."

Seeding to Grass.

O. W. Davis of Waterbury Center, Vt., in a note to the Farmer, gives his processor asceding to grass, which our readers will recognize as the same as that frequently advised in these columns. Mr. Shaw says: "The loss of liquid manure is one of the soft in liquid form, but the liquid excrement of the soft, I have ment of horse especially should be saved by absorbents. Fine cut straw is best, and the sort, and then it is read for the hardwards put to good service in the sail can across the furnow. I the let it stand one or two days for the ground to dry, and then it is ready for the harrow. I sow three pecks of grass seeds and eight pounds of clover seed to the acre, and I have never failed to get a good crop of hay the same failed to get a good crop of thay the same failed to get a good cr

not half killed out by lodged grain, so I have a good healthy stock for next year. I know of some that have plowed in the ma nure to stock down who have had to plow up the manure and stock over to get the benefit of their manure. Some stock in fall, but they often lose all the clover. I have the best luck stocking in spring. I think that many farmers might double their hay crop if they would manage this way in stocking their land. I know of many farmers that will manure their land well and then plant it. The next year they sow it to some kind of grain, and stock it; they have cropped so much that it leaves the ground in a poor condition to hold out long, and they wonder why their grass crop don't hold out better. My reason for working my manure on the surface of the soil is that the grass

more to me than any grain I could have

raised on the same land, and my stock was

and a great many roots will never reach the manure, so will not produce as good a root as it will when worked in with the manure.

roots will get a more vigorous start, and it

lasts longer. When manure is plowed in, it will take the grass a long time to start

and the dry and hot weather will dry it up

so that will hurt it for a crop the first year

Vick's Illustrated Monthly. In the enforced contraction of our agricul tural department during the legislative ses sion, one of the things that has been neglected is to notice the receipt, from the publishers, of a set of four very beautifully bound volumes of the above magazine Every gardener in America knew and eateemed James Vick; thousands, indeed, loved him like a personal friend; and hardly the murdered Garfield was more heartly monroed in the homes of the people than was this noble and generous horticulturist whose work, in these volumes, we have re ceived and read with sincerest pleasure. continued by his sons, under the old name of "James Vick." and not only the Annual Guide, but also the Monthly Magazine, is maintained in full vigor, and under the ablest editorship. Those who have the last report of our Board of Agriculture will se colored plates that monthly adorn Vick's Magazine, which, in addition, is fully illus trated in every department by fine woodcuts. The price is \$1.50 a year, or in clubs of five, only \$1.00. Address James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

Feeding Cotton Seed Meal.

A correspondent of the Journal of Agricul ure says: "After long experience, I find the safest ration to be one quart cottonseed meal, one quart of corn meal and one of bran, given twice a day, for a cow in full ousiness, we do not mean to do him the milk. The effect of cottonseed meal on the Miss Serina Skillings laid down the paper slightest injustice, and if he is really not butter is to harden it, to give it a good guilty of suppressing that report we are glad | texture, and a fine nutty flavor. I must to know it, and to make it known. But advise all to pay great attention to their

THEY do say that the new corporation

tax law was a "put up job,"-got through " SEEMED sort of odd not to see the old Dairymen's Association ring mousing around the state house," said a member to us, after

session was over. It is said that not a single member of the Board of Agriculture asked to be, and yet all were, re appointed. Seem 's if we'd got a civil-service-reform sort of a governor. Some of those who took an active part in the Montreal forestry congress have a practical knowledge of tree planting. Hon. M.

Is the Dairymen's Association now going to be run on the plan of the old lady who was ashamed or afraid to cry " fresh greens?" A little more publicity would not hurt your

THE Orange county (New York) Farmer says : "A silo on the Arnot farm at Elmira been opened and found in splendid condition. The cattle fed with it look sleek and

A PROMINENT medical authority says "It is my belief that tea inflicts almost as much injury on the female sex as alcoholdoss on the male." We have ourself known of genuine delirium tremens being produced by excessive tea-drinking; while tea-tasters in the tea-market often suffer from severe nervous affections, ending in paralysis.

THE eastern farmer, with reason, conplains that the railway monopolists should transport the farm produce of his western competitor one thousand miles at a less rate than the former pays on a one hundred mile haul. It is simply a bounty offered by the railroads on migration from the old states to

the new. This is neither justice nor equity. A STORY is related of a farmer who took the pains to read the numberless conditions printed in fine type on his fire-insurance policy. After reading it carefully he remarked: " As near as I can make out no

Most any editor would be satisfied when his paper had been generally recognized by the world. But Mr. Carman of the Rural New Yorker is no such man. He is bound to be so much ahead that no agricultural paper in all the planetary spheres can possibly equal his. And it seems to us that he

The Mireside.

THE LAST MEETING OF POCAHONTAS AND THE GREAT CAPTAIN.

- (A. D. 16163 in a stately hall at Brentford,
 When the English June was green.
 Sat the Indian princess, summoned.
 That her graces might be seen,
 For the runnit of her beauty.
 Filled the ear of court and queen.
- There for audience as the waited, With half-scornful, sliam air, All moduculed by the spineder, Cleaning tound for everywhere. Dight in broking these and double Came a courtier down the stair.
- As with striding step he heated, Burdened with the queen's count Load he cried, in tones that tingled, " Welcome, welcome to one land ! But a tremor ested the princess, And she drouped upon her hand.

- " Ab. I keep a heart right love. That ean never more forget.
 I can sear the cushing the breathin
 I can see the cyclick wet;
 I can see the cyclick wet;
 I can feel the sadden tightening
 Of thine arms about me yet.
- "Nay, look up. Thy father's daughte Never feared the face of man, Shrank not from the forest darkness When her doe-like fonesteps ran Te my cabin, bringing iddings Of the craft of Powhatan."
- With extended arms, entreating, Stood the stalwart captain there, While the rourriers press around he And the passing pages stare, But no sign gave Focalmulas, Underneath her veil of hair.
- All her lithe and willowy figure Quivered like an aspen leaf. And she crouched as if she abrivelled, Frost-touched by some sudden grief. Torning only on her hardand, Molfe. One glance, sharp, searching, brief.
- At the captain's houghty gesture Back the curious cuartiers fell, And will softest word and accent He besought that she would tell Why she turned away, our greeted him Whom she had served so well.
- But for two long hours the princes
- Durning sat and bowed for head,
 Moveless as the statue mear her.
 When at last size spake size said:
 "White man's tongue is false.
 It told me—told me—that my form
- "And I lay upon my deer-skins
 All one moon of falling leaves
 (Who would care for song or corn dance
 When the voice within her grisews 7:
 Looking westward where the souls go,
 Up the path the sunset weaves. Call me 'child ' now. It is over
- On my involvant's arm I lean.
 Sever shadow, Netronicos.
 Our twals hearts shall come between.
 Fake my hand, and let us follow.
 The great capitals to bis queen.

 Harper's Magnesia for January.

" Put a thought beneath their rags There, my dear, isn't that a thought?" and she had been reading, and, removing her spectacles, looked through her weak blue eyes at Miss Jemima Skillings who sat op-

Joly has set out ten thousand black walnut

them. Think how well it will be to teach them the Lord cares. If you approve of it, Jemimy, I'd like to go right over and ask Mrs. Leach for a few pieces. I think she'll

"It's cold and snowy, Sereeny, you'll get

"I'm going that step, dear. There are my old socks to pull on, and my muffler. The Lord is very good to us."
"Now, du tell! Christmas patches! sakes

alive I never heard of sich a thing. That is jist like you, Miss Sereeny. Hev I enny? Well, I shouldn't wonder ef I hed, but I hevn't enny time. I would like to help. Poor leetle creeturs! dear knows I've thought of 'em often enough. Ef I only could do sumthin!"

"But you are doing something, you are helping," explained Miss Serins, as she folded one large patch inside of another "What could we do without patches and not a man or boy in the house these years?

It was remarkable how the news of the novel enterprise spread in the parish, and how pleasantly it struck so many. The sishow pleasantly it struck so many. The su-ters found enough of patches, and, better than that, whole pairs of pants only a little out, and dresses not very much the worse for wear. Then two of the storemen sent their buttons and thread. They had neither of them learned either talloring or dress-making, yet they managed to cut out quite a few respectable, if not stylish suits, and several young ladies offered to help in the acceims.

did."

"Why, to be sure," admitted Serina. "Mrs. Browning started it all. She said 'Pot a thought beneath their rags' and Jemimy said they needed patches more than thoughts."

"Yes," interrupted Miss Jemima, "and you said let us put thought and patch together."

Select Miscellany.

For the Vermont Watches ALLIE'S GRAVE. BY MRS. S. R. GRADAM CLARK. Her skates are hanging on the wall.
Her slot is dip waiting;
Without, the obliders length and shour
Some stating.
I sigh, ab too!
How can this be?

The snow is failing, pearly white,
I've watched it often gladly:
But ob, to-night my heart is evenig.
Through sears I watch it sadly.
A pail, its spread
Above my head.

One year ago we watched the snow With happy spirits bounding. Her voice rang out in merry shout. Through all our house resonable

Ah God! Dear God! Help os. We fall. Before thy chastening dombly. Ah (fool Deer Gool Jing on the line Before thy shadening dombly, Speak that on may live And suffer meshly, frombly, Minte the sure lays On Allie's grave.

The Divorce Question.

There is a certain social danger into which the nation is drifting through the facility of securing divorce from marriage. I can think of no reason why such an ulcer as Mormonism should have been suffered to making, yet they managed to cut out quite a few respectable, if not stylish suits, and several young ladies offered to help in the sewing.

"A splendid thing," the Rev. Mr. B. pronounced it, and he wiped his eyes suspiciously. When on Christmas eve Miss Jemina marched into church heading twelve comfortably dressed girls, and Miss Serina followed timidly behind her with the same number of well-patched boys.

"The best of it all is, they every one have learned a Bible verse and know that Jesus loves them," said Miss Serina enthusiastically to a friend. "And to hear the way Miss Jemimy did tell those little girls about the baby Saviour was beautiful! Jemina is so smart!"

Do you think the other members of that church intended to be outdone by those two humble sisters? Not a bit of it. They had prepared a royal supper in the vestry for these Christmas pick-ups, and, from a fund which had been raised by some of the young people, called "The Christmas patch fund," a small present had been procured for each child.

"Miss Jemimy, I want to thank you for starting this church on such a blessed course," said the minister, after the close of the services.

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"Come, Miss Serina," cried the minister laughingly. "What am I to believe? You send me to Jemima, and she sends me to you. Which is the culprit?"
"Now, Jemima, you know you suggested the patches."
"I know I did no such thing. I wouldn't have thought of rags or patches if you hadn't read that poetry and talked as you did."

that a divorce can be more easily secured in one state than another. It is a fatal miscake that in any it can be secured with ease, and for any cause except that which destroys the divinely-constituted bond. For divorce the divinely-constituted bond. For divorce the divinely-constituted bond. For divorce that which destroys the divinely-constituted bond. For divorce that which destroys the divinely-constituted bond. For divorce that which destroys the divinely-constituted bond. For divorce the d removing a stone from the foundations of the nation—a stone built by God into the structure of every nation. History tells no story plainer than that frequency of divorce is one of the last and most fatal signs of naadvise all to pay great attention to their type, and we hope to have the matter more fully explained.

How He Did It.

The Providence (Rhode Island) Prexis is publishing some very severe criticisms qualities at first, gradually increasing until the amimal gets used to the sorghum experiments, and makes the following statement as to the alleged will not be able to use too much of the sorghum experiments of Dr. Loring's appointment, or prevent the mating of new much good in twent and his jealous meanness conceived when the success of experiments under way and to prevent the making of new one.

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"Int't that a thought? Don't tell me, deminy, that you can't bear Aleva as a flow of the season will not be able to use too much of the dark heart of the way and to the national academy committees report, which was put forward by the country of the material, as they are very apt to do if it went and his paleous means and most fatal signs of an event the material and most fatal signs of an event the material and most fatal signs of an event the material and patterns. It with the vident and pattern when the provise in many ways as the posses in small quantities at first, gradually increasing until the amimal gets used to it. The best plan is to mix one ton of solf-remains, and the provising of an event the solid the provising of an event the solid the provising of an event the material and patterns. It will the provising of an event Think of sow being a raging? "replet the size merels," with the war half with the size merels, "but that was industry that the size of the "rage," and "but in the word that limit. Like as nother 'stage," and "but in the word that limit. Like as nother 'stage," and "but in the word that limit. Like as nother 'stage," and "but in the word that limit and that size of any otherwise along a book and the size of the size of any otherwise along a book and the size of the size